

Students launch 'Ban the Bullet' movement during elections

Meeting with Fr. Wellman results in an investigation

A meeting last Thursday between members of the student council, the boycott committee and Fr. Paul Wellman, College business manager, ended a two-day progressive boycott which started Wednesday with the rec-hall, included the laundromat and bookstore Thursday, and threatened a students' abstinence from Friday evening's meal.

Those in attendance stated that Fr. Wellman appeared sympathetic to the student request that the night watchman, Mr. Devere Malone, be removed from duty for an alleged "trigger happiness" in dealings with St. Joseph students. Fr. Wellman said, that he "had not been made aware of the problem until the boycott." He reprimanded all concerned with the action for not voicing their complaint through all possible proper channels before attempting group action and, secondly, for not expressing the definite purpose of the boycott until it had already begun.

"I am convinced that you people are quite sincere," Fr. Wellman told the group, "however I question your methods." He told the students that before he made any decision the boycott would have to be called off and all evidence against the watchman's actions presented to him. He also stated that the watchman, a deputy sheriff for the county, will be suspended from his campus duties until "all facts are weighed and a final decision made."

Though the boycott was student oriented, at an earlier Thursday meeting leaders of the walk-out accepted a student council request that it be allowed to sit in on the Fr. Wellman interview. The council had backed the movement from the beginning, however. President Pat Murphy talked to those assembled at the boycott's initial rally held in the auditorium Tuesday night and Wednesday a letter confirming the council's support was distributed to the campus.

Organizers of the boycott claim that the night watchman has used his gun in the past when it was unnecessary. By Friday the boycott was officially over and members of the committee were working on material for Fr. Wellman for presentation to him that afternoon.

The student movement was triggered by two students climbing the water tower on the eve of St. Patrick's Day. Having placed the traditional green flag on the structure, they began to descend to where Mr. Malone was waiting to apprehend them. Before they touched ground though the area was full of "helpful" students seeking to aid the climbers in their escape. The converging students, numbering between 30 and 50, crowded between the watchman and the foot of the tower, blocking both him and Fr. Boniface Dreiling, who had also spotted the flag raisers.

In a letter published to the student body Tuesday morning, Fr. Dreiling stated that the crowd was becoming dangerous and was obstinate. Students present admitted that Mr. Malone was probably pushed.

In an effort to control what both Fr. Dreiling and Mr. Malone considered a mob, the watchman drew his gun, (at this time those involved say he was well away from the group), and fired into the air. The flag raisers were some 10 feet up the tower, but out of the line of fire. The crowd immediately dispersed with one climber escaping and the other being apprehended as he reached the ground.

However the students below left the scene questioning the necessity of Mr. Malone's firing his revolver. The story spread like wildfire and as the one student caught stood before the dean of men, some 200 angry others gathered outside the dean's office (Continued on Page Four)

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No. 17

Ryan to lead new council decided in Thurs. runoff

By LEN PALICKI

In a Thursday runoff, junior history major Charles Ryan pulled 502 out of 805 student votes to defeat fellow junior Mike Spain for the presidency of the 1964-65 Student Council. Wednesday night Ryan received a total of 377 out of 804 counts. Spain got 263, and Bob Lofft, also a junior candidate for the presidency, was eliminated with 139.

The three other Council offices were filled Wednesday before a crowd of 130 onlookers. Bill McDonald defeated James Hattermer for the Vice-Presidency with the closest marginal count. For over 300 ballots, Hattermer held a slight lead over McDonald, but was overtaken after 525 counts. Holding a slim advantage, McDonald obtained the required 403 votes on the 799th ballot, and finished with 406 to Hattermer's 373.

Dwayne Hunn jumped to an early lead over write-in candidate Pete Kennedy to clinch the position of Student Council Secretary. Obtaining the necessary majority on the 539th count (eight short of the Math club's prediction), Hunn finished with 596 votes, only two more than that predicted.

In the Treasurer's race, Mike Brown and Tom Potpora battled vote by vote for the greater part of the counting. It wasn't until after about 500 votes were counted that Potpora gathered a substantial lead and went on to win on the 733rd ballot, finishing with 454 to Brown's 329.

Thursday night, Ryan led Spain throughout the count. In only one of the 32 group ballots did Spain manage more votes than Ryan. Finishing with four votes more than that predicted by the Math club after 50 ballots had been counted, Ryan defeated his opponent 502 to 298. The winning vote came on the 638th count. Receiving immediate congratulations from his constituents, Ryan expressed his appreciation to his supporters for their votes of confidence.

He thanked Jerry Rose-land who headed his campaign, and the numerous other workers who helped him throughout the struggle.

"Due to this year's student interest," said Ryan, "I believe a lot can be done next year, and I will do all in my power to accomplish it."

Ryan congratulated outgoing Student Council President, Pat Murphy, for an outstanding job of leading the student body. "The work that Pat accomplished will make a strong foundation for next year's Council."

Choral festival held at Woods

The 1964 Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival was held at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College last weekend. The St. Joe glee club participated, singing a group of numbers alone and joining with other college glee clubs in a combined chorus. The entire company sang Bruckner's "Christus Factus Est," and an original number, "My People," by Sr. Cecilia Clare, S.P., head of the music department at St. Mary-of-the-Woods.

Alone, the club sang several numbers which will be heard in the Diamond Jubilee Concert on campus April 12. These included "Great Day" and "Rock-a My Soul."

Last Sunday morning the guest conductor of the Diamond Jubilee Concert, C. Alexander Pelouquin, conducted the American nationwide television premiere of Max Baumann's "Passion." At the St. Joe Diamond Jubilee Concert, he will conduct the premiere of his own "Te Deum" which was especially commissioned for the occasion and scored for chorus, full orchestra, two pianos, organ, harp, and celesta.

Loyola U. prof speaks to DES

Forty-one juniors were admitted to the Gamma Delta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national Catholic honors society, and 16 freshmen were admitted to the St. Joseph's College chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national honors society for underclassmen, at the annual Aquinas banquet March 12.

Honorary membership in DES was given to five faculty members and to the Rev. John L. McKenzie, S.J., Loyola University, who gave a special address on "Freedom and Responsibility of the Scholar." Faculty members are Mr. Andrew Mehall, assistant professor of biology, Mr. Robert Wood, assistant professor of philosophy, Fr. Henry Martin, C.P.P.S., acting president of St. Joseph's College Calumet Center, Fr. Joseph Otte, C.P.P.S., business manager of the Calumet campus.

"Freedom is man's by nature, not by donation," Fr. McKenzie told the faculty and honor students.

Fr. McKenzie, a biblical scholar and author of two books—"Two Edged Sword" and "Myth and Reality", decried the censorship employed in the publication of research "which by definition is the publication for one's fellow scholar."

"The scholar doesn't need any more freedom than anyone else, he just needs the freedom to exercise his competence," Father McKenzie said. "My view, and some think it's alarming, is that the freedom of the scholar has no effective restraint except the responsibility of the scholar," he said, and he defined effective restraint as one that restrains without destroying that which it restrains.

"It is so easily assumed that when a scholar is free, he tends to become irresponsible, but it is never assumed that the one who restrains may be irresponsible. History establishes probabilities, and the probability is that the scholar

(Continued on Page 4)

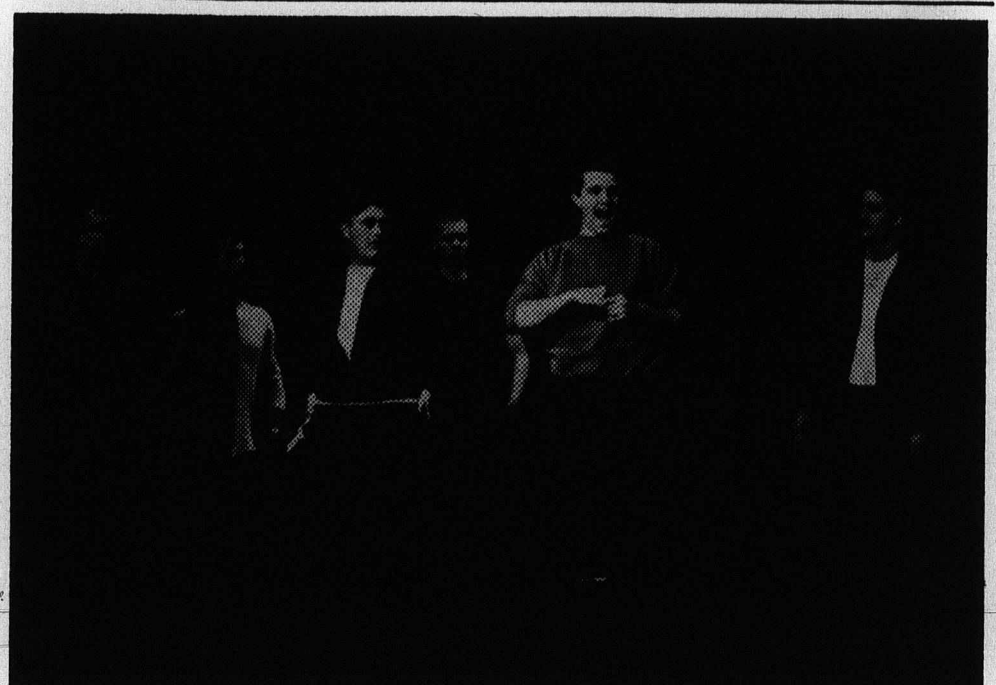


Students express opinion on recent action by St. Joe's night watchman. (Photo by Jim Carlin)

Regina to feature dual performance

The Regina Glee club, April 4 at 8:00 p.m., makes its fourth appearance on St. Joe's campus. For an hour and one-half a group of sixty-five girls will entertain the Pumas in the auditorium.

One-half of the program will center around scenes and songs from musical productions such as "The King and I," "Music Man," "Sound of Music," etc. The second half of the program will be a witty depiction of life on campus. Puns will be directed toward campus personalities.



Xavier hall residents cop honors at talent show with rendition of "Officer Krumpke." (Photo by Jim Ross)

Student boycott achieves end, but not best possible method

Fr. Wellman told those present at last Thursday's boycott meeting that he had not been aware of any problem between students and the night watchman. In this case ignorance must stand as a reasonable defense.

Many of us heard stories of gun brandishings—in fact enough stories to convince us of some validity in them all. Others of us actually found our lives in jeopardy because of a drawn, and in some instances fired, revolver.

But we never spoke up because we would never have confronted the watchman if it had not been for some indiscretion on our part. It was best to let things lie; especially if we had been partially in the wrong ourselves. We would always rather avoid unnecessary involvements with the administration, even if such encounters might protect the lives of those around us. It is a shame, but to maintain our personal security we will put our fellow students on the block.

It is all in human nature and looking at it that way, perhaps the boycott was the only answer. When no individual will take the initiative to report possible dangers, the anonymity of the crowd is always another means to the end. Of course this involves some loss of personal

pride, but it is one means and if the end is good and is attained, fine. No one need fear now. We have made our group voice heard.

And as for those who wanted the boycott to continue, it is one way of getting things done and our unity in the picket line impresses both the administration and ourselves. Those who wish to keep up the show, to run pell mell across the campus screaming our complaints—those are the same who do not attend council meetings, the same who sit brooding in their rooms and in small groups until they find the secure voice of the crowd moving in their direction. Then, we see them more than actively participating in the negative action of the mob.

STUFF knew of the watchman problem earlier this year, but remained quiet. Any explanation we might have for our silence will no doubt parallel that of the students described above. We do not feel especially good about the boycott, only the fact that it seems to have achieved something. We, and we hope other students, will repledge ourselves to the betterment of the community in the hope that other wrongs will be put on the path to right—preferably through established student government rather than hastily organized special committees.

Reviews at Random

Senator Smith in Illinois

By LEN PALICKI

Campaign managers for the History club's Mock Republican Convention are busily organizing their candidate's support on campus for the club's April 20 and 21 event. On the national level, the candidates themselves are wearily gathering their forces for the Republican Party's mid-July convention. One of these candidates, Senator Margaret Chase Smith, voted perhaps the one least likely to succeed in the race, spent last Saturday in the Chicago area seeking support for the April 14 primary in which she faces the more popular Senator Barry Goldwater.

In one of three scheduled evening tours, Senator Smith spoke to a crowd of 300 gathered in McGuire Hall of Xavier college at 8 p.m. She announced that her candidacy was an experiment to see how much support she can obtain in the form of money, organization, and campaigning time. She said she entered the New Hampshire primary on the premise that the public wanted a middle choice between the conservative Goldwater and the liberal Rockefeller. Illinois also wants a choice, she believes, and that is the reason she entered the Illinois primary. She said that if she had her way, there would be many names on the ballot, and not only Goldwater's. "There is no reason why voters should stay home on election day."

Senator Smith then opened the floor for questions. The primarily student audience took enthusiastic advantage of the chance to probe the lady senator's views. In answer to a number of questions, the Senator expressed her ideas on campaign and world issues. She wants peace to be a basic issue. She believes that the U.S. has lost prestige and leadership in the world, and that this should be regained before

other peace measures be undertaken. The Berlin wall should be dropped as a Russian gesture of peace intentions.

She is in full support of federal aid to education, but would leave aid to private schools up to the state. She is opposed to the recognition of Red China.

Senator Smith is a serious-minded woman, very determined to put her ideas into action. She claims that she never walked out of the Senate chamber during the discussion of a controversial issue. She believes in following through completely with commitments such as the Cuban blockade, and duly commended the late President Kennedy on his action there.

The Senator is not lacking of a sense of humor. It is said that at one time, when asked what she would do if she awoke one morning in the White House, she replied that she would apologize to the First Lady and leave. Her age (66 years) and her intense campaigning both show in her voice. But her mind is far from exhausted. Very quick-witted, she answered a student who asked her whom she would consider to be the most formidable Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate with "The Democrats are having enough trouble with that."

She views the Republican campaign situation positively: "I'm not against any other candidate. I'm for Margaret Smith." As for what the U.S. should do about the Allies who are trading with Cuba, the Senator said "We are not in a position to criticize when we are selling wheat to Russia." In concluding the assembly, she expressed her confidence in the country's youth who are tomorrow's leaders.

Student challenges apathy

Dear Editor:

In the last few hours of St. Patrick's Day a throng of students gathered about a handful of young men standing atop the wall circumscribing the patio of the new student center. The speaker made a few remarks to the accompaniment of wild applause and hurrahs, and it was all over for the night.

His last remark was the most profound in implication: "Today we change, tomorrow they change!" The big question remaining here is "Change how? Change what?" Let's assume that when change was used in reference to the students it referred to the much publicized student apathy. Is there also a faculty or administration apathy?

If there is, then let's dig a little deeper. Apathy is not a cause—it is an effect caused by something else. Now we are getting to the root of the problem. What is the cause? If the cause is to be the cause of basic difficulties on the campus, then it can be neither prof-student relations, too much homework, nor any of the gripes the students profess. If this were the case, one wouldn't hear "Oh, I don't like this place; it's just not a real college," and "Boy; vacation is only two months away—finally I'll have something to do!" Surely in a two month period there is something to which one can look forward; there are movies, discussions, sports, the rec hall, an excellent library . . . innumerable things that very few students can crowd into their schedule.

Obviously, then, the cause is something that takes away the interest in these activities; something that is so sinister as to be able to drain away the very essence of a thing. When activities meant to capture a student's interest result in boredom and disappointment time after consecutive time, the cause is more than simple conflicting likes and dislikes. It is something that is comparable to an undertow; it underlies all discontent on the campus.

Whenever we see an injustice or a rule that we don't like here at SJC

we make a new rule; this is fine, and a good gesture. Let's not forget, though, that a constitution is only as good as the people living under it. We the students of St. Joseph's College, however, have surrendered most of our rights in coming to this college, and yet we clamor for them. We have very little actual voice in anything and as a result the constitution is only as good as the enforcers are.

The answer is as plain as the nose on your face, and the responsibility lies not in the policy-making body of the school, but the enforcing body; to them I give this suggestion: Guidance, not dominance; government, not oppression. This is the change we are looking for.

Ed Garnier

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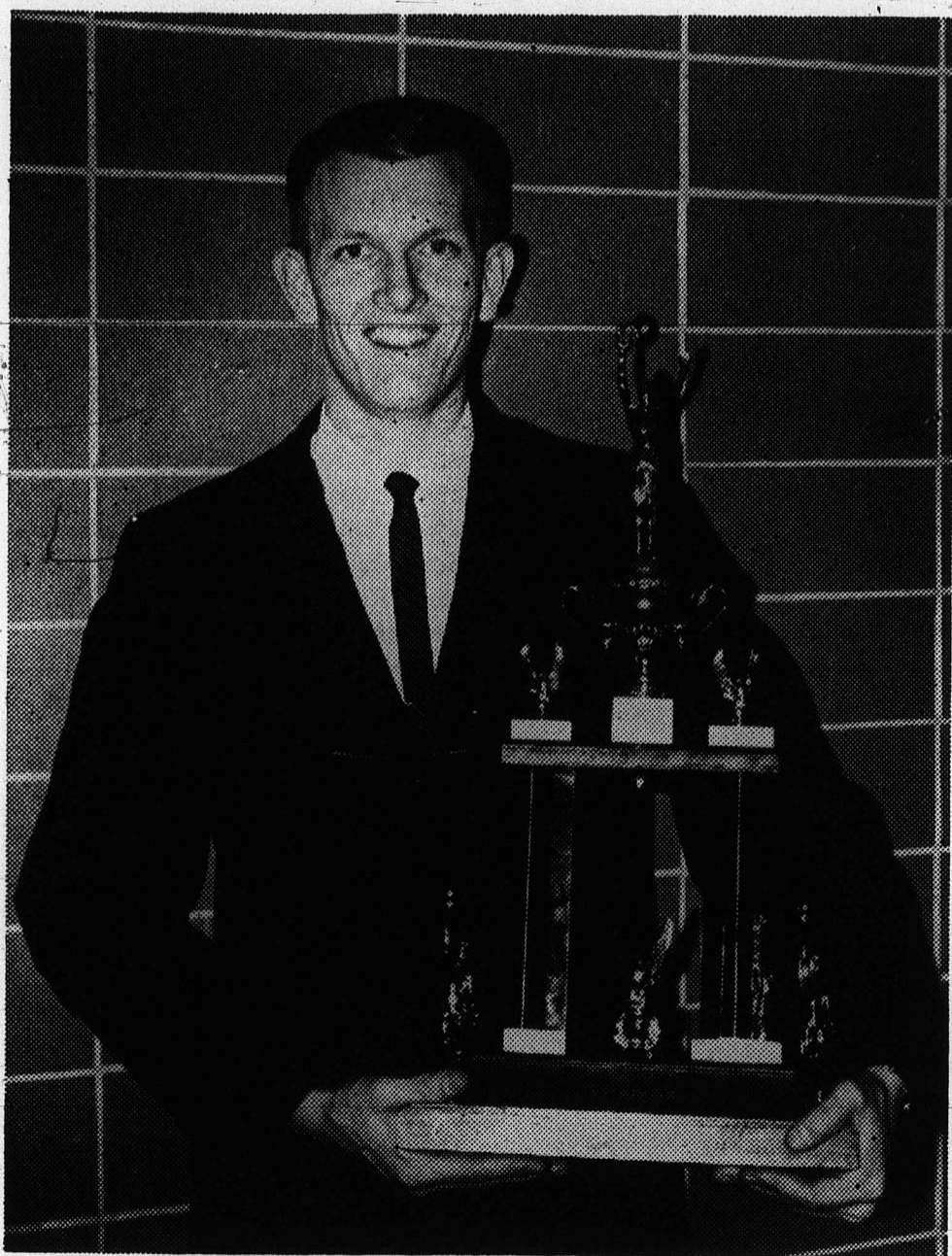
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Brunswick named MVP at sports banquet



Lonnie Brunswick, junior forward from Burkettsville, Ohio, received the Most Valuable Player award for basketball at the annual winter sports award banquet sponsored by the Rensselaer Lions club, held here March 10. Jim Pollard, named to the All Pro team during six of his eight years as a player with the Minneapolis Lakers, was the main speaker for the event which included presentation of varsity letters to eleven members of the basketball team and nine wrestlers.

In his remarks, Pollard stressed the theme of "playing to win, but doing so within the rules of the game" and he urged application of this philosophy to life in general as well as to sports. After retiring as a player, Pollard coached basketball at LaSalle college, in Philadelphia for three years and also coached the Lakers, for one year, and the now defunct Chicago Zephyrs for one year.

Brunswick, who won honorable mention rating in the Indiana Collegiate Conference balloting, led St. Joe in scoring during the

past season with 315 points—an average of 15.2 per game. His season high was 31 against Indiana Central in December. Brunswick's field goal accuracy mark of .495 was just .002 shy of the St. Joe record and he ranked second on the team in rebounding with 147 for the season.

In addition to Brunswick, varsity basketball letters were given to the following: Carl Bossung, Reynolds, Ind.; Tom Crowley, Oak Park, Ill.; Terry Davisson, Rensselaer, Ind.; Ken Dockus, Chicago, Ill.; Bob Mokros, Milwaukee, Wis.; Al Papai, South Bend, Ind.; Tom Sager, Milwaukee, Wis.; Larry Yeagley, South Bend, Ind.; Paul Zosel, Des Moines, Iowa; and

student manager George Popp, Memphis, Ind.

Letters for wrestling were given to: Ed Funk, Tinley Park, Ill.; Andy Guagenti, Chicago; Bill Hemming, Detroit, Mich.; Jeff Koch, Chicago; Bob Lothrop, Chicago; Larry Lennon, Evansville, Ind.; Bernie Skwiercz, South Bend; Bill Van Pelt, Delphos, O.; and Jim Zene, Chicago.

Certificates of participation were awarded to John Crowley, Jr., Chicago, for basketball, and to the following wrestlers: Don Davia, Wauconda, Ill.; Ron Geleott, Gary, Ind.; Mike Leyden, Chicago; Mike Moore, Evansville; Ed Morris, Skokie, Ill.; and Terry Sroka, Wheeling, Ill.

Varsity Views

By HUCK QUIGLEY

Hoosier cage stars bask in limelight

Lonnie Brunswick could easily assume Bob Richard's job with the Wheaties people. The lanky junior was honored by his teammates last week at the annual winter-sports banquet by winning the Most Valuable Player award. This was on the heels of the announcement from ICC headquarters that he was given honorable mention on the All-Conference team this winter.

The two honors are richly-deserved stepping stones towards the culmination of a self-made career. The Burkettsville, Ohioan led the team in scoring, average, and shooting percentage even though he was guarded by the likes of Jeff Blue, Ed Butler, and George Wilson. With these men absent from the St. Joe schedule, the sky is the limit for the 6-4 practice-makes-perfect theoretic. Congratulations, Country! We'll be counting on you in the long season next winter.

* * * * *

Four cagers joined Brunswick in the 20 points-in-any-one-game club this year, an improvement over the four who hit it last year. Tommy Crowley, Paul Zosel, Larry Yeagley, and Terry Davisson each hit 20 sometime in the course of the season. They'll all be back next year with the return of George Post and Fred Farley (one-half of last year's club). Maybe we ought to switch to seven-man ball.

* * * * *

INDIANA INFLUENCE

Indiana high school basketball prominence casts a long shadow. The nation's top three major college teams, and the top-ranked small college team in the Associated Press ratings are coached by Indiana prep products. UCLA, ranked number one and winner of 27 straight games this season, is guided by Johnny Wooden from Martinsville. He was an outstanding star at Purdue and served as assistant coach to Elmer McCall's state championship teams at South Bend Central ('53 and '57). McCall is now head mentor at DePauw University.

Dave Strack of Indianapolis guided Michigan to the number two ranking and a share of the Big Ten title this year.

Vic Bubbas from Gary coaches third-ranked Duke which captured the Atlantic Coast crown this year and swept the NCAA eastern regionals. Bubbas played at North Carolina State under famed Everett Case, who starred at Frankfort High School in Indiana and later coached Frankfort to four state titles.

Evansville College having cinched its third NCAA small college national crown in six years—thus preserving its number one AP rating—is also coached by a former Indiana high school star. He is Arad McCutchan, who played on the Evansville Bosse High team and later at Evansville College.

* * * * *

THIRD SINCE 1957

Evansville pulled in its third championship since the inception of the NCAA college division in 1957. They won in 1959 and 1960 behind the sharpshooting of Little All-American Eddie Smallwood. They completely outclassed the field this time with a 26-3 record. NCAA officials apparently are convinced that Evansville will remain in power in the college class, thus securing attendance at the Roberts Memorial Stadium. They signed a three-year contract for the site running through 1967. It has been at the same place since 1957, but has pulled peanuts unless hometown Evansville made the show-down quarter-final bracket in the runoff.

TURNSTILES CLICK

Attendance records for the three days at Roberts Stadium were topped this year. The single-night march of 12,244 watched the Aces trounce Akron. For the three days, the turnstiles clicked for a total of 31,915. Comparatively, the old records were 9,967 and 27,836 set in 1960.

Trackmen begin season against Rose Poly Tennis and Golf teams await April openers

St. Joe's opened competition in spring sports this year with a track victory at Rose Polytechnic Institute, March 14. The track team, coached by Mr. Ed Dwyer, will compete in eight meets, including the Indiana Collegiate Conference and Little State events.

Mr. Richard Dickinson, appointed tennis coach at St. Joe last fall, is grooming his squad for a schedule of 16

matches and golf coach Jim Holstein has 12 matches scheduled.

The baseball schedule begins with a game against Central Michigan March 31.

The track schedule: at Rose Poly, March 14; March 21-All-Comers meet at Indiana University; Wabash relays, April 11; at Rose Poly, April 25; Indiana Tech at St. Joe, May 2; Manchester, at

St. Joe, May 9; ICC meet, at Ball State, May 16; at Valparaiso, May 20; Little State meet, May 23 at Rose Poly.

Tennis schedule: Evansville at Terre Haute, April 4; at Marian, April 10; at Butler, April 11; Wheaton, April 18; at Ball State, at Wabash, April 24; Valparaiso, April 25; Marian, April 26; DePauw, April 29; Indiana State, May 2; Butler, May 8; Evansville at Greencastle, May 9; Valparaiso, May 13; ICC meet at DePauw, May 15, 16; DePauw Invitational, May 23; NCAA at DePauw, June 10-13.

Golf schedule: at Marian, April 11; at Rose Poly, April 16; Wheaton, April 18; at Indiana State, April 20; Wabash, April 23; St. Joe Invitational, April 25; Marian, April 26; Indiana State and Valparaiso, May 1; at Wabash, May 5; at Valparaiso, May 9; NAIA and Little State at Purdue, May 14; ICC tourney at St. Joe, May 16

Intramural Scoreboard

Organized extra-murals meet administrative bars

By BILL SLYKAS

There has been much discussion around campus concerning St. Joseph's IM program being incorporated into an extramural program with some of the schools in the area. We would like to clear this controversy before it goes any further.

The IM department has made definite efforts to organize such an association with various schools, but the interest on their part was negative. Letters were written to the IM directors of Wheaton, Valparaiso, Wabash, Indiana State and DePauw with each school replying that they do not think it feasible.

The desire to keep intramurals on the level that it was originally intended, (on an intra-campus basis), was the main reason for the decline of the idea by most of the schools. The other reason was of an administrative problem in which the administrators saw the difficulties of transportation, financing and discipline off campus.

If any student of St. Joseph's knows of any school in the area that may wish to carry on such a program with St. Joseph's the IM department urges him to inform us and we will make the effort to organize a program with them. Otherwise the policy of our department will be to take for granted that an extramural program involving St. Joseph's will be impossible.

We will of course retain the membership in the Association of College Unions, which competes on a national extramural scope.

Coming back to our own IM program, upon the return of the students from Easter vacation such activities as softball, table tennis and golf will be scheduled for competition. Entries for these sports will be accepted from now until March 25. The checkers tourney will begin Monday March 21.

Twin-billings await hurlers

Saint Joseph's College

1963-64 Varsity Baseball Schedule
Mar. 31—Cen. Michigan (2) —Here
Apr. 4—Oakland City (2) —Here
Apr. 8—Purdue (1) —There
Apr. 11—DePauw* (2) —Here
Apr. 18—Evansville* (2) —There
Apr. 22—Franklin (2) —There
Apr. 25—Valparaiso* (2) —Here
Apr. 26—Marian (1) —Here
May 1—Cincinnati (2) —Here
May 2—Ind. State* (2) —There
May 5—Taylor (2) —Here
May 6—Marian (2) —There
May 9—Butler* (2) —Here
May 13—Anderson (2) —There
May 16—Uni. Ill. Chi. (2) —Here
May 21—Ball State* (2) —There
*Denotes ICC games

Student council publishes rules for April 25 'Little 500' classic

The student council has announced plans for the "Puma 500" push cart race, tentatively scheduled for the weekend of April 25.

On Thursday, two days prior to the race, time trials will be held and these time trials will determine poll positions at the beginning of the race with the fastest time occupying the front position, etc. Each car will be given three laps with the average time determining its poll position. Any car which is not constructed early enough to participate in the trials will be assessed three laps and will occupy back positions the day of the race.

Because of problems encountered in last year's race, each car will have its pit situated in front of Raleigh hall. It is hoped that this will prevent last year's congestion in the pit areas.

The "catch" behind the race is that all the cars in the race are to be "people powered." Thus, each car is to have two drivers and no more than thirteen pushers. A list of these pushers must be turned in to the judges no later than six o'clock Friday evening.

On the day of the race, itself, only two pushers will be allowed on the car at one time. Also, the rules permit only a limited number of members in the pit crew. These pit crews will be assigned

to their particular pits and will not be allowed to push the cars on the course, itself. Any repairs that need to be made must be made within the pits and if they go out onto the track to make repairs, the car and its members involved will be disqualified from the race.

Student council vice president Jim Ford and the "500" committee who have been handling the details of the race announced that rules for the contest along with entry blanks will be made available to anyone interested in entering the race.

Ford also suggested that campus clubs consider the possibility of either entering cars or handling concessions along the race route.

The rules permit a wide variety of vehicle types. Cars may be constructed by their crews or may even be conventional go-carts with engines removed and provisions made for pushing them. To coincide with the race, the council is planning one of its largest mixers of the year.

For anyone interested, below are the basic rules which will be explained in detail when the various crews pick up their entry blanks and rule books.

PUMA "500" RULES

1. Date-April 25, 1964 (tentative)
2. Time-12:00 noon until 3:00

o'clock in the afternoon.

3. Cars:

- (a) All cars are to be people powered.
- (b) Cars will not exceed four and one half feet in length, or three feet wide.
- (c) All cars are required to have some system of steering other than its pushers.
- (d) Go-carts without engines will be accepted provided provisions for pushing them have been made.

4. Crew members:

- (a) Entries for pushers will be taken until 6:00 p.m. Friday, April 24.
- (b) All crews will be expected to provide some form of head protector for its drivers.
- (c) Only two drivers per car (one of these two must drive for at least one consecutive hour.)
- (d) Only two pushers will be allowed at one time.

5. Time Trials:

- (a) Time trials will be held on Thursday preceding the race.
- (b) Average time for three laps will determine the car's starting position.

6. Start of race:

- (a) Race will feature a Le Mans start (subject to change if judges so specify).

7. Cash prizes will be awarded (amount yet to be determined).

Committees plan convention



Committee chairmen for Mock Republican convention are left to right: Steve Schneider, Gerry Walters, Sam Rankin, Dick Herb, Larry Brunswick, and Andy Lynch. (Photo by Lenny Palicki)

DES . . .

(Continued from Page One)

will more often be responsible than one who restrains," he said.

"Some people have grown up to believe that censorship is a way of life. Why? Because they think that since they have the power to censor they should, because . . . power not used, rusts. A censor does not have to argue and demonstrate. He does not have to document and in some cases he doesn't even have to sign his name, therefore it is easier to censor than to write," Fr. McKenzie said.

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Three coeds working in Europe

EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as \$400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a \$1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send \$1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Boycott

door, milling in the hall and down the front steps of Halleck center. Fr. Girt soon appeared to say that no disciplinary decision would be made until the next day. Tuesday morning saw a bulletin stating that the climber would not be punished along with a letter from the student declaring that he had not been shot at. The letter from Fr. Dreiling was also posted.

By Tuesday people seemed convinced that Mr. Malone had no intention of gunning anyone down the night before. However, campus opinion still questioned a lack of hesitancy at drawing his weapon and coupled the incident with past situations in which students claimed that Mr. Malone had either unholstered his revolver or actually fired it.

The campus grapevine called for a meeting of interested students Tuesday night in the auditorium following movies of the Liston-Clay fight being presented by a candidate for the student council presidency. At this gathering speakers conceded that Mr. Malone might have been completely within his legal rights when he fired the previous night, but that when added to the statements of those who claim to have faced the gun before, the incident represented a "serious endangerment to the lives of the student body."

"We have been lucky in the past," said one of the organizers to the packed auditorium.

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ium, "but many of these gun incidents could have resulted in tragedy. We want the watchman's job!"

Streaming from the auditorium, some 800 students marched on the new faculty residence hall crying "shoot back" and "ban the bullet." Fliers sent to each dorm listed the boycott procedure for the week. At first the move was to lead to a boycott of classes on Monday, but this idea was later dropped.

By Thursday pickets marched on the highway at the front gate and the surrounding press and radio were carrying the story.

After Thursday night's meeting, though, the organizers seemed satisfied and they immediately went to each hall relaying Fr. Wellman's statements. On being told that the boycott was over, many students expressed dissatisfaction.

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